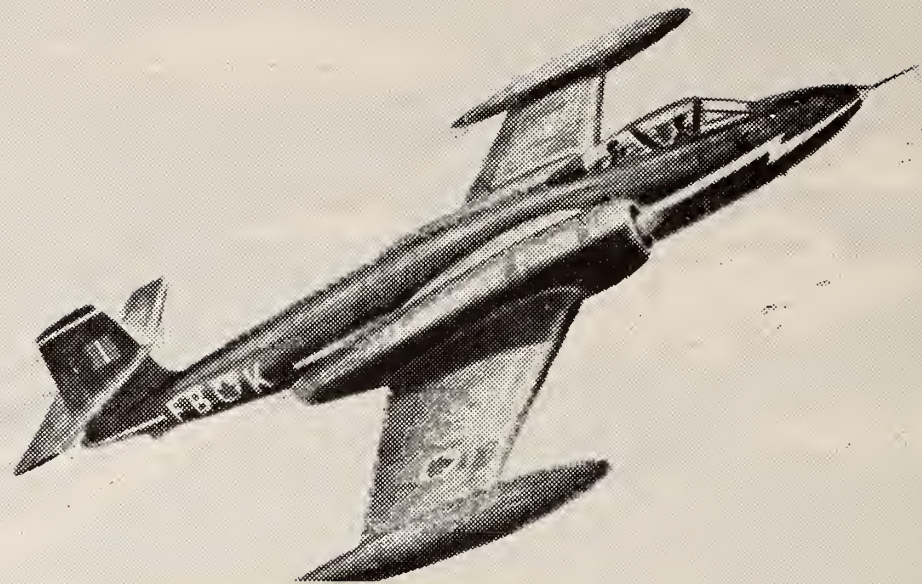


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Dedicated to the memory of Dr. John M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College, 1944-1952, who will long remain an inspiration to the many students who have come under his understanding leadership.

The Honorable Byron I. Johnson, Premier of British Columbia, has paid the following tribute to Dr. Ewing:

In the person of Dr. J. M. Ewing, the Province, and more particularly the community of Victoria, has lost not only an outstanding educationist, but a man of great human understanding. He inspired all those who were associated with him in his many and varied activities.

He took a keen interest in public affairs in the true spirit of one who wished to serve. At no time were his motives guided by personal considerations in this respect. He was a great philosopher and as such influenced the lives of many, and by his example encouraged others to render public service.

His contribution in the field of education is difficult to measure since he was not only an instructor but also a counsellor.

He was a man of kindly disposition and his loss is felt deeply by his wide circle of friends and associates.

BYRON I. JOHNSON.

A Message from The Department of Education Victoria, B.C.

It will be with mixed feelings that you leave Victoria College this spring of 1952—feelings of regret at the loss of the close personal associations that you have built in the past two years with your professors and fellow students, and feelings of high anticipation for whatever the future may hold for you. No student should look upon his college career as a finishing course, but rather as a starting point.

Higher education has an outstanding role to play in our national life, not only in preserving the ideals for which it stands—the advancement of the bounds of human knowledge in an atmosphere of freedom of thought—but also in assuming responsibility for leadership and training in all aspects of learning for the advancement of human welfare.

In a world that is constantly striving for a better way of life, it will be expected that the university student, well trained and with a mind well disciplined, will assume the leadership which our country needs. Our colleges and universities, in many aspects of their daily work, cultivate attitudes and habits of living that are inherent in, and essential to, the finest principles of Canadian democracy.

Certain activities and intellectual pursuits contribute more than others to such ideals, but no college experience fails to leave its mark on the social attitudes of its students.

If you young people are to live happily and successfully, for yourselves and for society, you must develop a critical sense of values and a design for living which will be emotionally and intellectually satisfying. As part of your training you must gain an understanding of how progress is achieved in a democracy. You must come to hold a faith, a fervent belief, in the dignity and worth of the individual, and you must be inspired with loyalty and respect for our Canadian institutions. Let each one of you say, as the Right Honorable Vincent Massey has said so tellingly in his *Credo for Canadians*:

“I believe in Canada, with pride in her past, belief in her present and faith in her future.

“I believe that with sound work, the spirit of a team, and an awareness of ourselves, we can look forward to achievements beyond our imagining.”

F. T. FAIREY,
Deputy Minister

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Minister



FOREWORD

CANADIANS are reading with pride and concern the Massey Report on Arts, Letters and Sciences. As students completing a course in first or second year of Arts and Science, you should read the large section dealing with Canadian culture, and particularly the chapters discussing the role of Canadian universities, the advance of scientific research, and the need for a revival of humanistic studies.

For you, Victoria College has attempted to fulfill the main purpose of a liberal arts training, defined in the Massey Report as that of teaching the student "to think, to train his mind, to cultivate his judgment and taste and give him the capacity to express himself with clarity and precision."

May your all too brief, all too imperfect, glimpse of the arts and sciences be of practical as well as inspirational value as you continue your university studies or take your place in Canadian life.

Each Faculty member who knows you wishes you material success as you set out to satisfy your ambitions. But may you have more than this. May you find a good measure of joy in your accomplishments and in your life experience—the total of which will surely contribute something worthwhile to our Canadian nation.

W. HARRY HICKMAN.



Here's to the Profs

To the profs of old Vic College—

The profs we love so well—

To their learning and their culture

In which we do excel?

Cheers! The Tower is assembled—

We raise our glasses high!

To the men on whom our art work

Casts its spell.

Yes, we've cartooned our professors

In poses rather queer;

We hope they do not mind it—

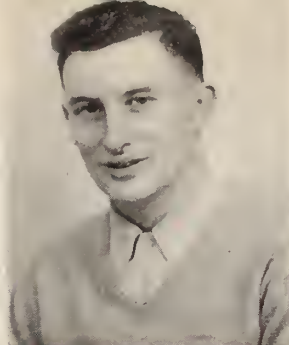
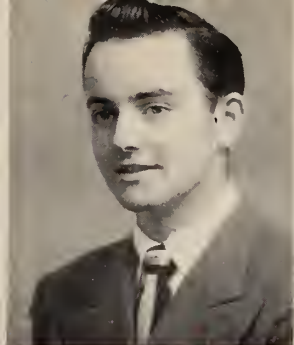
Of that we have great fear;

But we'll draw our dear professors

While pen and ink do last

And hope they will forgive us

For this one lasting jest.



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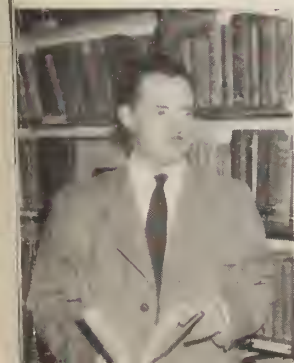
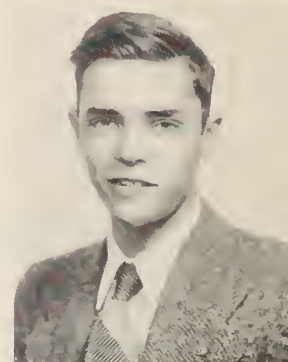
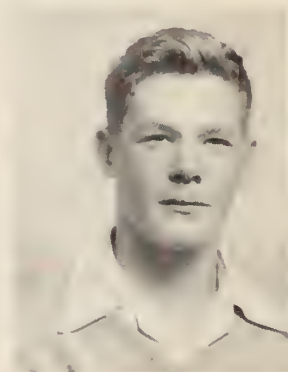
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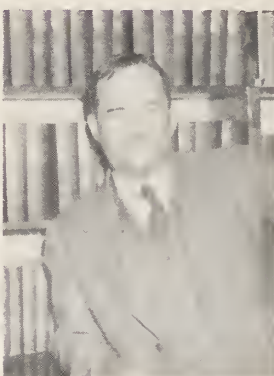
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A Retiring President's Tribute . .

As I write this message of farewell, one thought is silhouetted in my mind: just as we thought a normal college year was rapidly drawing to its close; a year of lectures and labs, of sundry arrivals and departures, of a few failures and a few success; the very core of this college has suddenly and irretrievably been removed.

Dr. Ewing was—to those students fortunate enough to be closely associated with him, either in his classes or through the Students' Council—a tolerant and thought-provoking teacher who, by his own example, proved that a human being's most valued possession is an open and searching mind; an attentive counsellor, who gave unstintingly of his time and balanced judgment to help weigh and solve our problems; and finally a person whose inner warmth and inherent goodness called forth the very best from those who knew him.

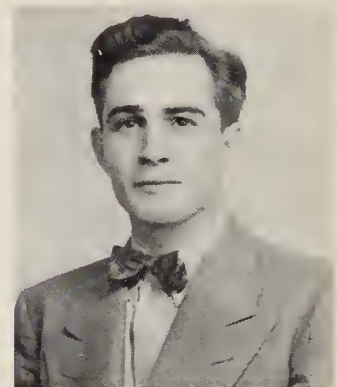
My personal consolation in grieving over the loss of such a man as Dr. Ewing is that I was fortunate to come under his influence so early in my life. My memory of him will be an indelible impression of a warm-hearted and kindly man with a philosophy of life and living that will always comfort me.

Of him we can repeat what was said long ago of Thomas Arnold, the great headmaster of Rugby:

"If, in the paths of the world,
Stones might have wounded thy feet,
Toil or dejection have tried
Thy spirit, of that we saw
Nothing—to us thou wast still
Cheerful, and helpful, and firm!"

MARION GIBBS

. . . echoed by the President-Elect



We who were freshmen in 1951-52 will look back with mixed feelings. We came under the influence of a good man who had in a very real sense made the Victoria College we know. Before our first year ended we had lost him. He leaves behind a monument to his vision and faith, the Ewing Building. But the best memorial we can make him is ourselves. Let us justify his faith.

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BRIAN AINSCOUGH—A pleasing combination of wit, personality, good looks, and a regular quiz-kid in any subject pertaining to science or language. This includes French, Latin, German and fluent swearing in Spanish. Also has his own brand of jokes.

ERNIE ALEXANDER—Spending most of his time arranging dates for his friends, he knows only that his future will be in some line of science. A good student, most of this talkative blond's extra-curricular activities are out of college. Plays rugby and soccer.

ROY BARNES—A keen member of the C.O.T.C. he was a proficient all round athlete before an unfortunate mishap last summer. Next year he will be at the University of Manitoba completing a course in cartography.

BRIAN BASSETT—A native of Victoria, he is anxiously awaiting for a dental college to snap him up. When he's not busy with his "late" model car, it seems he's quite a man with the ladies.

DOUG BELL—Often seen but seldom heard around the campus, he plays second div. rugby. This lad also exercises his vocal cord in no mean fashion, taking part in many musical programs.

JOAN BIDDLE—Although her explosive expressions often produce raised eyebrows, Joan's sense of humor has pep and vitality. This year's S.C.M. secretary loves ice skating and horse-back riding and is always eager to participate in college activities. Plans to be a Math professor.

GERRY BOWDEN—As Director of Men's Athletics and captain of the basketball team, he is a popular figure around college. Gerry set a new record this year for Commerce by being on time for only two lectures. Asked his ambition, he replied "negative."

DARLENE BRINKWORTH—Always manages to have a good time in spite of her studies. Not sure of what she wants to do, her plans for the future include U.B.C. and some type of social work. Whatever she chooses, her pleasant personality and sense of humor will help her to succeed.

JOHN COATES—One of our up and coming young lawyers, he is a member of the Students' Council, Public Speaking Club, Forensic Society, and the Forum. In spite of his age he has adapted himself well to college life.



GERALDINE CONDER—Behind her deceiving outward appearance lies an unpredictable, vivacious gal. She delights in practical jokes and as a member of the Little Theatre finds time for acting. Her future undecided, she hopes to go to U.B.C. next year.

KEN DICK—Enthusiastic in more ways than one, Ken shows his college spirit through his leadership as I.V.C.F. president and regular attendance at all pre-med functions. In addition, he finds time to produce some first class marks.

OWEN ERWIN—An Arts man who plans to major in English. This tall, quiet S.C.M. president is a member of the C.O.T.C., plays rugby and takes part in other college functions. He'll be at U.B.C. next year.

BARBARA FOSTER—One of our gayest and friendliest personalities, she is on the basketball team, ice-skates and still finds time to do well in all her subjects. At term's end she will enter St. Joseph's Hospital to train as an X-ray technician.

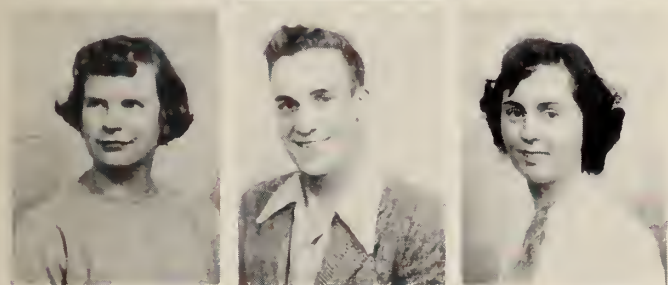
DAVE FRANCIS—Does well in sociology and still manages to capably administer the Forensic Society, the Forum, I.R.C. and Public Speaking Club. Also had one of the leading roles in the spring play.

BEVERLY FULTON—Womph! a muffled explosion, and rising smoke! Two hazel eyes appear, now a shining face. No more precipitate? . . . Still Bev is interested in chemistry, and English too. To satisfy both she plans a text book on chemistry.

BILL GARNER—Mr. Garner is noted chiefly for his basketball ability and his "dirty little corner" in The Martlet. He also dabbles in wine? women? and, as president of the jazz society, song? Plans to move next door come September and relearn his two times table.

MARION GIBBS—The first woman president of the A.M.S. at Vic College, she is blessed with a combination of personality, beauty, efficiency, wit and diplomacy. Marion was majoring in languages until she won a scholarship that will take her to England for three years where she will study music at the Royal Academy in London.

JIM GILBERT—A gay reformer in both zoo and chem labs, he is perpetually expanding with speed and energy, brightening every moment in the lab. His future lies in the field of marine biology.

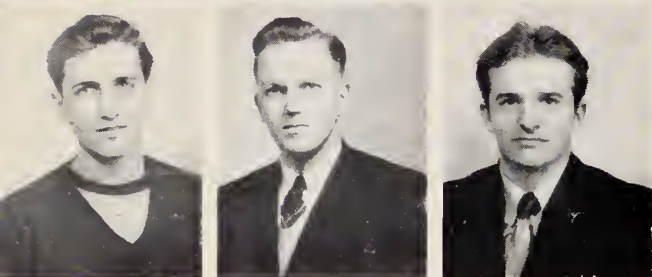




ELIZABETH GILMORE—A bundle of charm from Stratford, Ont., Betsy has a remarkable sense of humor and a ready wit. Besides six subjects, she has been active in many college affairs. Next fall will find Betsy majoring for a degree in Child Psychology.

DENIS GODSON—The ease with which this remarkable student collects marks is amazing. An active member of the S.C.M. he plays tennis and works at the Victoria Public Library in his spare time. His future is in the field of library administration.

MRS. MARION GRAHAM—An enthusiastic student, housewife and mother, she has followed in the footsteps of one of her four sons by attending Vic College. Next year she will continue her teaching career, but hopes to finish her education at summer sessions.



BILL HALEY—Active in the Newman Club and Pre-med Society, he comes from St. Louis College. When he leaves the zoo labs at Vic College he will head for U.B.C. to further his medical career.

MALCOLM HAMILTON—He is known for his genius at the piano, his five linguistic accomplishments and for his fund of knowledge of those who come and go. But the important feature is that genuine interest he shows in his many friends.

VICTOR HARRISON—A promising legal student known to be brilliant, especially in Latin and Philosophy. A student of many interests he takes part in such clubs as Forensic, Bowling and Jazz. He has shown great college spirit, supporting all activities.



ELIZABETH HATFIELD—From Comox, she finds time to take two subjects at college, study and teach the piano, and play grass hockey. Next year she hopes to continue her musical education at the University of Washington.

ED HORTH—This noted Sidney-ite is going through for engineering. Right now most of Ed's time is taken up by a rather ornery car that often has him leave behind a trail of Madame Bovary quotations.

BERT INGRAM—This good looking and popular pre-med student really "buckles down" to work. President of the Pre-med Society this year, Bert is also an adept athlete; soccer and softball being his specialties.

RON ISAAC—Known to everyone as Benny, friendly Ron is one of the Commerce faculty's hardest workers. He obtains those bulging biceps by spending the summer in an up-Island logging camp. He will further his studies in accountancy at U.B.C. next year.

RAY JACKMAN—Another hard working member of the Commerce class. When not balancing budgets, he divides his time between the Newman Club and U.N.T.D. His future is still uncertain, but if all goes well he will be at U.B.C. next year.

JOAN KIRBY—A girl whose high marks belie her constant avowal that she has no outstanding subjects. Her flair for languages will stand her in good stead at U.B.C. next year where she'll major in French and German.

ALLAN LEINWEBER—A first year Commerce student, his ambition is to be a chartered accountant. He plans to work for the B.C. Forest Service during the summer before resuming his studies at U.B.C.

AUDREY LINNES—Never idle, she is Students Council secretary and a member of the Bowling and Pre-med clubs. Much of her time is spent in the zoo lab where, as the only girl student, she never has a dull moment. She plans a career in Bacteriology.

DARYL LOGAN—Well known about town as a violinist, he is a member of the S.C.M. Collecting good marks as a hobby, he is heading for honors in History at U.B.C. Teaching will likely be his career.

HERB LYNE—Renowned for his sharp comments, his athletic abilities include basketball, poker and frequent Saturday night visits to the Crystal. Future plans include U.B.C. but with Herb you never can tell, he might end up in the W.U.G.S.

DARLA MACLENNAN—A charming product from Oak Bay, Darla does a grand job of combining friendship with quietness and a love to swim and play tennis. Mention Freud and her eyes light up. That's right. She will enter the field of Psychology.

MOYA MARTIN—Noted for her brilliant humor and sparkling personality, Moya is on the W.U.G.S. and Newman club executive. A fun loving and charming manner plus a keen interest in people makes her well suited for her social work career.



DON MARTIN—His qualities are those most valued in his chosen field of medicine . . . enthusiasm, determination and a mind for analytical thinking. The only blot on Don's character (aside from his wit) is a suspicion of cat-thieving. Belongs to Pre-med and Newman club.

WAVE MATCHAM—Returned once more to our hallowed halls, she has proven to be a valuable asset and chief guinea pig in the hypnotism class. Interested in religious work, Wave takes an active part in the S.C.M.

DON MATHESON—His personality leaves a terrific impact on all and his radiant smile has a special effect on the beauties. Students' Council treasurer and Pre-med Society member, "Twinkle-Toes" athletic career was halted abruptly through injuries.

HARRY MATHIAS—A prospective high school teacher, he is a member of the Public Speaking Club and Forum. He also takes any opportunity for discussion in his Sociology and History classes. A top student he reads about politics in his spare time.

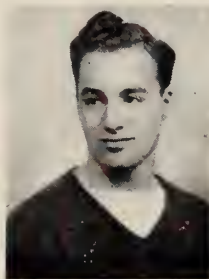
NORAH MAYNE—A conscientious young lady from Nova Scotia, Norah has a personal charm all her town. Her hobby is playing popular music on the piano. Always willing to help people, she's a natural for her chosen field of social service work.

JACK MERNER—An honor student, Jack finds time to be president of both the Science and Music Appreciation clubs. He enjoys square dancing while his pet peeve is English. He'll major in physics at U.B.C.

GEORGE METCALFE—This good natured blond fellow lists among his many activities rugby and sports in general. George can be counted on to support any college activity and is next year's literary and scientific rep.

BEVERLEY MICHELL—With an inexhaustible energy and ability to get things done, she capably leads the W.U.G.S. to victory over the male element. Despite daily struggles with Virgil and Cicero, Bev. still finds time to do more interesting things.

BOB MONAGHAN—One of the top athletes and potential tops as a student. Lacrosse, rugby and basketball have all put Bob's name in headlines while studies come easy to this boy. "Minnow" is headed for a law degree at U.B.C.



YVONNE MOUAT—The oft-quoted "good things come in little packages" applies to our Vonnice. A swell gal with a wonderful personality, a crack badminton player and brains to boot, she's bound for Normal School next year.

JANIS NICHOLSON—Some write history, some learn it, but Jan makes it! This vivacious girl whose charming personality is known all over the campus intends to teach high school.

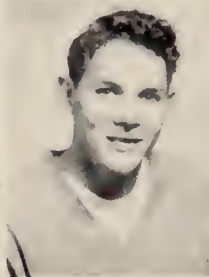
DACRE POWELL—One of the best example of an "all round student," he is twenty years old, single, an enthusiastic sportsman, and owns a car—of sorts—a '28 Chev to be exact. He's known and liked by all, especially by Merle.



JIM RAINER—Commonly known as "Springer" he is the college's gift to the inspirational development of Normal School women. This summer will find Jim employed as a shipwright's helper at V.M.D. Next year he intends to continue in commerce at U.B.C.

MARIAN RAINER—With a willingness to help with anything she can, Marian plays a keen game of basketball for college's team and is also on the bowling team. Her future is undecided, but it may include a course in Bacteriology at U.B.C.

LAUREN SAVAGE—Strictly a science man, Lauren's future lies in the field of Maths and Physics. In his spare time he may be found engrossed in science fiction, practising his clarinet, or swimming. He belongs to the Music Appreciation and Science clubs.



SHIRLEY SMITH—During the year she has managed the pubs office as Students' Council Director of Publicity and Publications. She excels in badminton, tennis, dancing, and good marks. Next year she plans to be at U.B.C.

JACK SOTOS—He did his best once during the year to blow up the chem lab along with his chem class, Jack, who comes to us from Saskatchewan, is a bit uncertain of his future profession.

DENIS STEAD—He holds the honor of being one of our brightest Commerce students. Famous for his remarks in English lectures and as a rugby player, he may article for his C.A. at any time, but his ultimate goal is a degree in Commerce.



MARY STEVENSON—Her sense of humor and friendly personality brightens college life both inside and outside of the library. Her spare time is taken up by the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and Don. Bacteriology is Mary's chosen field.

GEORGE STOCKER—A native Torontonion, George came out here nearly three years ago to attend University School. He is taking his pre-med course at Vic College and next year will attend dental school.

CLAIRE THOMAS—After majoring in English at U.B.C., Claire will take a year at University of Washington's librarian school. Besides reading and correspondence, she indulges in classical music and drama.

AUDREY TWA—Poised, intelligent, efficient, athletic and attractive, captain and manager of the girls' basketball team, women's sports rep, and in addition, a first class student. "Third man" of the "famous five" bowling team, she plans to complete her degree at U.B.C. and then take teacher's training.

STAN WALLS—Always seen but never heard, Stan is one of the quieter members of the Commerce faculty. He hails from Nanaimo and plans to further his education at U.B.C. next year.

JOHN WOOD—Another future lawyer, he is a popular member of several college activities including the Badminton Club and Public Speaking Club as well as president of the Forensic Society. His future studies will be at U.B.C.

and

DON ALLEN

BARBARA BURGESS

AUDREY ELLS

JOHN LAUDER

Reminiscing

MOYA MARTIN

Two short years ago I came,
I wanted some more knowledge,
"But," they said, "You'll also change
Up there at old Vic College."

Professors, lectures, marks and midterms,
The commons, caf and library too,
All played their role and left their mark.
Did I change? Of course, most do!

The teas, the dances, Oh those parties!
Cheering at the rugby games,
The Wugs, the Martlet and the forum,
School days never were the same.

Now two years have come and gone,
But this, time cannot kill:
My fondness for Victoria College
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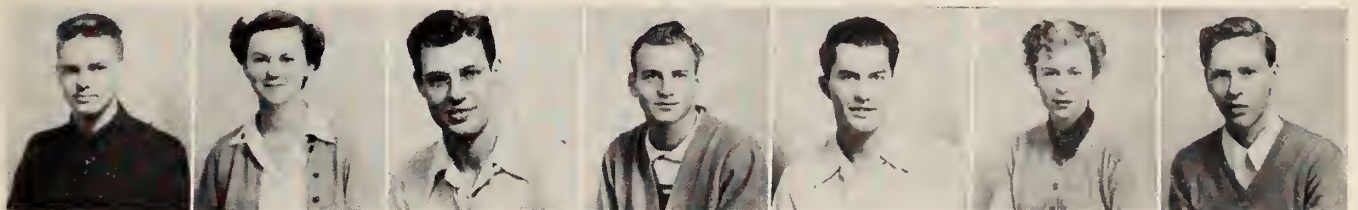
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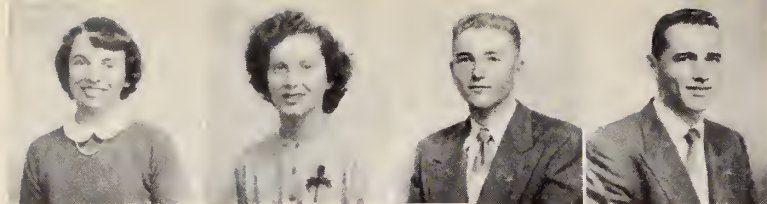
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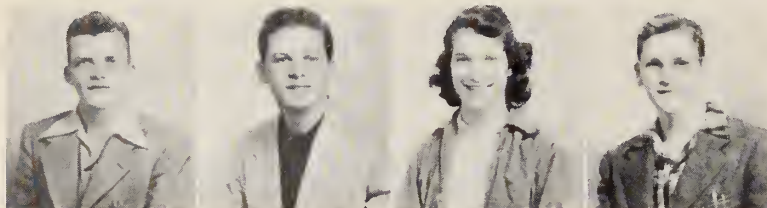
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Wilbur eagerly doing his first night's homework.



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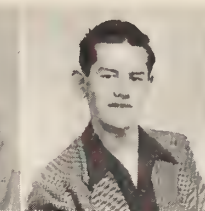
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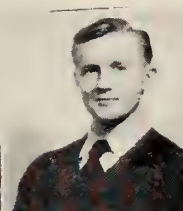
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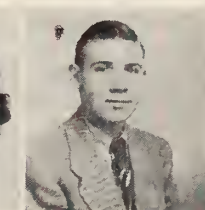
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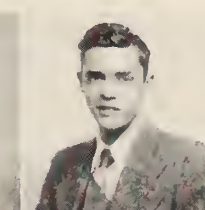
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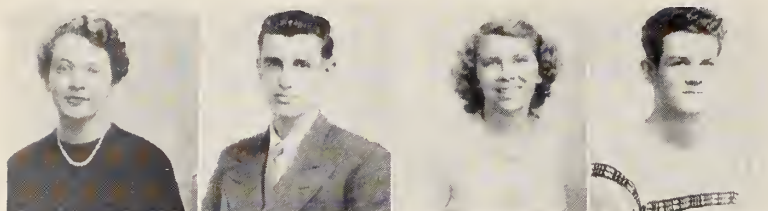
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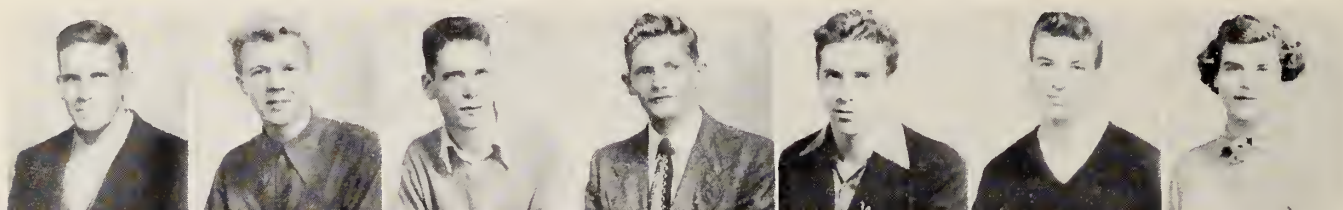


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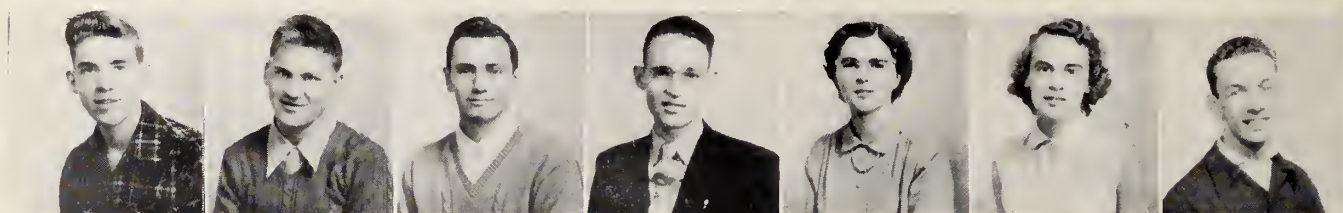
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Wilbur, after eight months of English, Literature can now spend the summer enjoying his favorite magazine, Foo.



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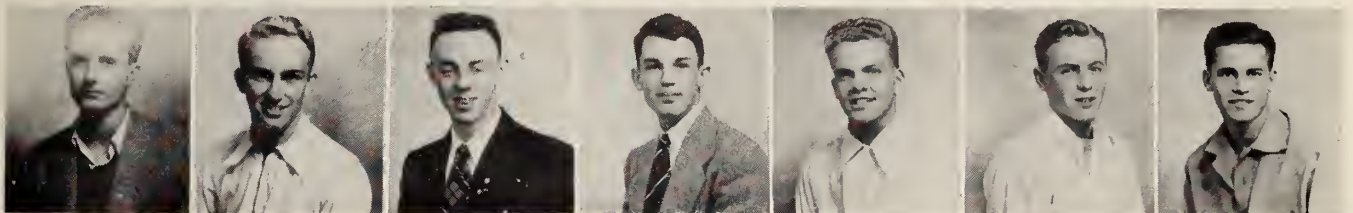
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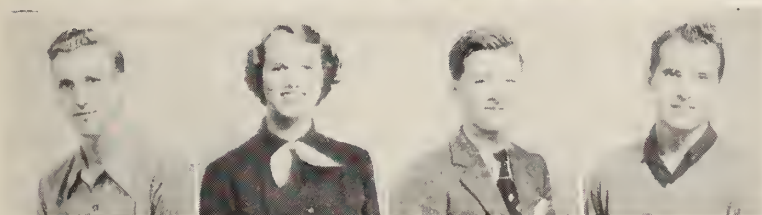
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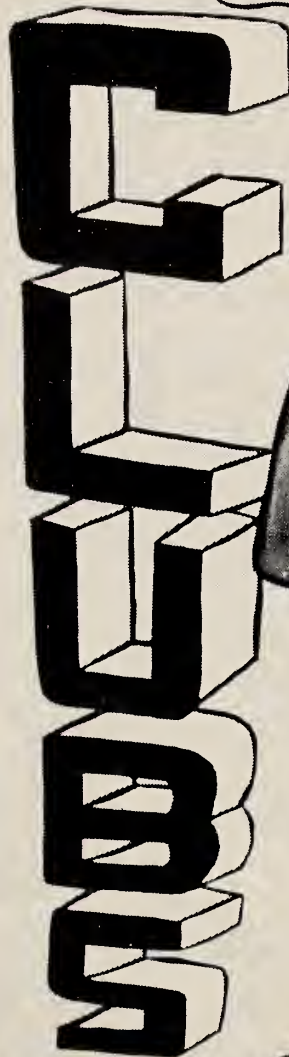
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The MARTLET

Under the editorship of Walter Young, the Martlet has published three editions this year. Sharing the load with Walt has been the editorial staff consisting of: Randles Jones, associate editor; Mike Young, sports, and Bernice Liddiard and Audrey Riee, clubs.

Advertising, the only thing that keeps the editors above water financially, has been capably handled by Randle Jones, while Allan Thackray managed the business end.

Photographers Jack Robertson and Hugh Maclean and cartoonist Pam Temple provided editors with ample material to expand picture coverage in this year's Martlet.

Reporters were: Frances Appleton, Bill Broadley, Liz Creery, Ted Horsey, Dee Lavoie, Pat



Pitt-Brooke, Maralyn Richards, Shirley Smith and Colin Winter.

The paper did its best to give complete coverage to College events, with games and dances being given full publicity. Student opinion was carefully studied as well—particularly by the Martlet poll of student habits in January. Humor came in for its share of attention with such features as "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Meditation 101" and the popular columns by Bill Garner and Jabez Junior.

KOLLEGE KAR KLUB

Early in the school year mysterious signs appeared in the hall bearing the insignia KKK. This was the start of the illustrious Kollege Kar Klub organized by John Lauder, Brian O'Halloran and Alistair Cousland to unite students interested in autos and their performances.

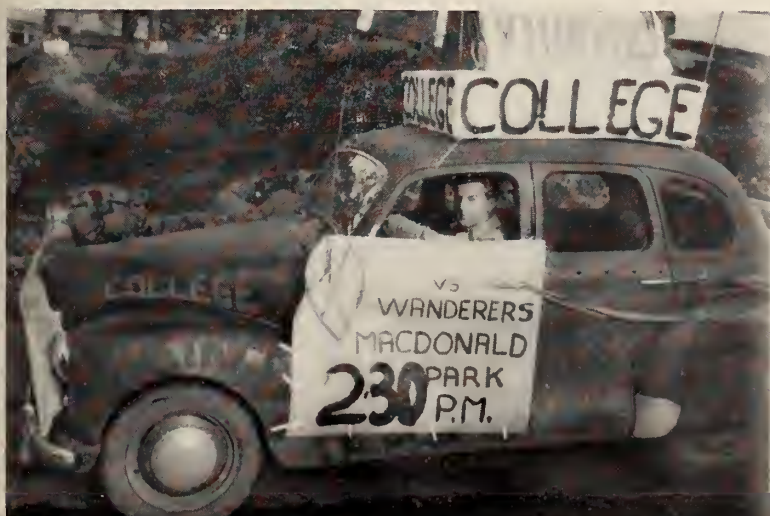
Club members sought to organize car parades, obtain tools for repairing cars, maintain safe

driving, and organize performance runs.

Before Christmas the club did more than any other college organization to stimulate school spirit by organizing car parades to the Macdonald park rugby games. Club members went so far as to pick up students at their homes and drive them to the game in attempts to boost attendance.

The picture at left shows "Tuffy" Cousland's decorated car that won him top prize in the KKK's first parade.

Unfortunately after Christmas the club virtually disbanded when the executive felt their efforts were not producing sufficient results.





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C., sponsored by Mr. Pettit, held three well-attended meetings during the first term. Speakers were Miss Downes, whose topic was "Student Life in Contemporary France"; Major Simon, who spoke on the United Nations, and Rear-Admiral Creevy, who gave a first hand account of the "Navy in Korea." Chairman David Francis, president George Forbes and secretary Blaine Coulcher, along with Liz Creevy and Alice Hong, made up the committee.

An equally successful second term brought more speakers to discuss interesting and pertinent present day topics. Among these was Dr. Marr, who had just returned to Canada from China.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Consisting of students who plan to major in law, the 1952 College Forensic Society has been associated with the Public Speaking club, I.R.C. and the College Forum. President John Woods has been able to obtain several prominent speakers for the monthly society meetings. These included Mr. Gough, Mr. Ruttan and Mr. Lloyd MacKenzie. Membership in the society has been kept at a maximum throughout the year.

COLLEGE JAZZ SOCIETY

Along with college spirit, the College Jazz Society has been rather lacking in enthusiasm this year. President Bill Garner has, however, held several sessions featuring his favorite quintet, Art Van Damme. The artistry of Shearing and Kenton were sprinkled in here and there as well. Vice-prexy of the society has been Colin Winter; secretary-treasurer, Bob Duggan.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Gord Smith has been president of the Public Speaking Club during its second year of activity, assisted by John Coates who has had previous experience in public speaking.

The smallness of the group added to the participation of each member, giving ample opportunity for all to take the role of chairman, speaker, discussion chairman and evaluator. By being duly criticized in each position, members gain poise and feel at ease while speaking to an audience. The criticism, thorough but constructive, led to the correction of many bad loquacious habits.

The clubs greatest benefit will be felt by members later on in life when they will be able to stand on their feet and better express themselves in public.



COMBINED CLUBS

To integrate the meetings of clubs featured on this page (Jazz Society excluded) a combined executive was organized to see that meeting dates would not coincide. It also enabled each of the club to know better the planned activities of the other, as each of the clubs have some interest in common.

COLLEGE FORUM

Early in the year the Forum decided that college spirit was lagging when Al Thackray and Maralyn Richards overwhelmingly defeated Ruth Miller and Robin Sharpe in a debate of the subject.

In the second term the forum held two meetings, with students favoring a distinctly Canadian flag at the first after Gord Smith and John Coates had defeated Lis Boshier and Donna Gilbert in the debate. The second ended in confusion when Forum president Bill Broadley was unable to bring the debate on WUGS council representation to a proper conclusion.



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship



Students Christian Movement



Newman Club

I.V.C.F.

An organization started several centuries ago, the I.V.C.F. now has branches in nearly every college and university throughout the world. It is interdenominational and fundamental in its beliefs.

Meetings have been held during the lunch-hour on Mondays, with various speakers addressing the group, among them Mr. John Steward, who is connected with the work of I.V.C.F. Usual feature of the regular meetings are open Bible discussions.

President Ken Dick, vice-president Ken Barker, secretary Anne Munday, and advertising manager Roy Broughton make up the executive.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

This year the Student Christian Movement started with a small turnout of enthusiastic members who have remained the core of the movement under president Owen Erwin, assisted by Secretary Joan Biddle and Treasurer, Robin Maunsell.

At the first meeting, the aims and the meaning of the S.C.M. were discussed. In the fall term there was a panel discussion of the subject *The Christian at College*, a short talk on the Aims of the S.C.M., and a talk on *Idealism vs. Naturalism* by Dr. Ewing.

During the second term there were more speakers and a series of discussions of *The Advantages of Being a Christian*. A Sunday meeting was also held every third Sunday at a members home.

Throughout the year, Rev. John Vanderleest has lent invaluable assistance as a club Chaplain.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic students of the College and Normal School have organized the Newman Club for social, intellectual and spiritual pursuits. A very successful dance, arranged with the help of the Newman Alumni Club, was held, while discussion groups and a Communion Breakfast were among other activities. Aably leading the discussions has been Reverend Father McLellan, club chaplain and pastor of Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt, who also donated the use of his parish hall for a dance.

Executive was made up of president, Ray Jackman; vice-president, Gordon Borkes (P.N.S.); secretary, Winnifred Morgan (P.N.S.); and treasurer, Moya Martin.



MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB

With Jack Merner as president and Robin Maunsell as vice-president, the Music Appreciation Club has proven to be an enjoyable and interesting club for those who enjoy classical and semi-classical music. The club meetings have been held during the non hour.



PLAYERS' CLUB

Main project of the Players Club this year was the production of the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy "You Can't Take It With You," under the direction of club sponsor, Mr. Ian Thorne. Tryouts for this three act play were held before Christmas, and right after the second term started, rehearsals got under way, with a cast consisting of Audrey Rice, Sally Laundy, Ruth Miller, Jim Marriott, Walter Young, Allan Thackray, Henry Pylypa, David Francis, Mary Lou Findler, Dan Francis, John Maunsell, Shelagh Clark, Michael Young, Christine Cook and Iona Stewart. Prompter was Moira Ross.

During the term, Mr. Thorne, who is a well known dramatist and playwright, gave many interesting and instructive lectures and demonstrations on drama, with members acting as models. The club feels very fortunate in having had his able services. Invaluable help and advice was also given throughout the year by Mr. Bishop.

Ruth Miller has been club president. All in all, the Players Club has had a very profitable and entertaining year.

W.U.G.S.

Grand opening for the 1951-52 "Wugs" activities was the Freshette Tea, held in the College auditorium, where the sophomores played hostess to first-year girls. To get better acquainted with each other, members attended a coke party in the Women's Commons. This was a rousing success with games being played, songs sung, and hot dogs devoured.

The first business meeting was under the chairmanship of President Beverly Michell, with election of officers taking place. These were: Sheila Murchie, social convener; Ann Kipling, publicity convener; Moya Martin, program convener, and Joyce Main, secretary-treasurer.

Main projects for the year were a money-raising tea held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay on January 15, and a Co-ed dance at the Crystal Garden, February 21.



U.N.T.D.

Although suffering from a lack of second year cadets, the U.N.T.D. was not stopped from having a successful year. Second year cadets John Edwards, Victor Allen, Ray Jackman, Dick Prette, Nigel Scott-Moncrieff and Tom Jones were joined by first year recruits, Colin Baker, Gerry Burton, Jim Cowie, Art Dawe, Harold Gregg, Dick Hales, Ted Horsey, Ron Mace, Michael Rose, Walter Young, Dave Robson, Gavin Hanslip and Richard Yerburgh.

In preparation for summer training, the first year cadets received courses in navigation, squad drill and seamanship, while second year cadets received a course in navigation.

For all cadets there were week-end cruises—to Vancouver, Seattle, Port Alberni and the Gulf Islands. The annual dance was held when cadets from H.M.C.S. Discovery came to Victoria on a training cruise in November. A cocktail party was held before the annual banquet as well.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Headed by President Bert Ingram and Secretary-Treasurer George Metcalfe, the Pre-Med Society has had an excellent year. The purpose of the society was to orient prospective medical students, nurses and lab technicians with their future vocations.

At noon hour meetings members saw several films and heard several city doctors speak on medical subjects. These included Dr. Robson's talk on obstetrics and gynaecology, and Dr. Bigelow's talk on the use of anesthesia that were both interesting to club members. Members also were taken on a tour of the Jubilee Hospital's medical facilities by administrator, Dr. Murray Anderson.



SCIENCE CLUB

One of the more active campus clubs during the 1952 college term has been the Science Club. In addition to holding regular noon-hour meetings, supplemental physics and chemistry labs have been held in the evenings. A high percentage of the many club members are also student members of the Chemical Institute of Canada. Until this year membership in the Science Club has meant an automatic membership in the Chemical Institute.

Activities for the year have included a talk by Mr. Gilbert of the government coal and petroleum lab and an inspection tour of the lab, colored slides shown by Professor Savvanah, several science films, and the annual visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

C.O.T.C.

This year the C.O.T.C. was slow getting started when Captain Findley left, leaving the men without a regular guide and mentor during the winter session.

New recruits who passed the two entrance boards became official first year cadets and began a series of indoctrination lectures before leaving for summer camps.

Second year officer cadets returned to college from their corps schools in Camp Borden, Camp Shilo and Kingston. During the winter they studied the organization of the army, military law and staff duties. Second year cadets are Jack Merner, Roy Barnes, Bill Montgomery and Owen Erwin.

Both first and second year men are now looking ahead to the very popular summer camps.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Every Monday at noon the Students' Council has met in the haven of the council office to discuss the business at hand. Like any other administrative group the council has had its ups and downs, but learning to cope with these problems has enriched the experience of each member.

Again this year Miss Baxendale has acted as faculty advisor to the council assisted by Mr. Howatson, the new faculty representative.

Marion Gibbs has had the distinction of being the first woman in the history of Victoria College to hold the office of president. Her ability to smooth out the ruffles has helped her in doing a wonderful job of carrying the heavy load of her office.

As secretary, Audrey Linnes has faithfully recorded the minutes of Council meetings and looked after the Council's correspondence. Working in conjunction with WUGS president Bev Michell she also convened the Freshette Tea.

Don Matheson in his position of treasurer has successfully striven to keep the financial end of the Council well in order. So efficient was Don that early in the year he let his crew-cut grow in with but one purpose in mind: more hair to pull when his books failed to balance.

John Coates, Council Director of the Literary and Scientific Departments, has been faced with the task of coordinating club meetings to avoid

conflicting meeting times and places. At the year's start he was able to consolidate several of the clubs in an effort to stimulate club interest.

Council publicity and the making of posters to announce club meetings and sports events has been under the supervision of Shirley Smith, Director of Publicity and Publications.

During the year Women's Undergraduate Society president Bev Michell directed arrangements for the coke party early in the first term, the WUGS' tea in January, and the ever important Co-ed dance February 21.

Working unceasingly throughout the year, sports representatives Audrey Twa and Gerry Bowden have organized the many College teams and overseen such matters as new uniforms and equipment. Their major undertaking was the invasion of the parent U.B.C. campus on March 8 by College teams.

First year representatives, Nancy Carmichael and Ted Horsey, have shared the burden of many Council duties. Their biggest single headache was arranging the details of the Christmas Ball.

Throughout the year dances have been organized by various Council members and several new policies in the administration of student affairs have been introduced. The one "hot potato" handled by this year's Council has been the question of purchasing an automatic soft drink machine.

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FIRST DIVISION RUGBY

Starting the season with the youngest and lightest squad in the league, the College XV surprised many by finishing the first half of play in second spot. After losing their first game, they didn't suffer another defeat before Christmas except at the hands of the undefeated Crusaders.

During the second half College dropped to a third place tie with Wanderers in a foreshortened season that saw only four games played. Pitted against their nemesis, the Crusaders, in semi-finals for the city championship, College dropped a sudden death game 5-3 after missing four gift kicks.

During the season, ten of the College team were picked to tryout for the Victoria Rep team,

Crimson Tide. Gary Webster and playing Coach Keith Macdonald were chosen to play on the rep squad throughout the inter-city series.

Macdonald was the driving force behind the Vikings and it was through his efforts that the team showed up so well with their spirit and tenacity.

Other team members were Stan Powell, Malcolm Anderson, Dick Hales, Dick Willis, Dacre Powell, Dick Macintosh, Walt Young, Vic Allen, Vic Bond, Ron Edwards, Al Thackray, Art Cornish, Jack Robertson, Jeremy Brown, Dave Riddel, Lew Knott, Colin Baker, Mike Rose, Dave Francis, Tom Simms and Ian Kingham. Mark Bell managed the team while Ted Horsey handled publicity.

SECOND DIVISION RUGBY

Coached by Mr. Carsons, the Vikings' Second Div. entry in the Victoria Rugby Union finished an abbreviated season in second spot. Many on the team were newcomers to the game while several of the old hands were able to substitute on the First Div. team.

Dave Francis was team captain, Jerry Brown,

vice-captain and Gord Smith, manager. Ian Lochhead, Henry Pylypa, Bob Wetmore, Stan Powell, Robin Sharpe, Owen Erwin, Jim Cowie, Louis Knott, Barrie Brinkworth made up the scrum while Hal Gregg, Trevor Jeanes, Ernie Unwin, Bob Duggan, Geoff Conway and Vic Bond played on the three line.





SENIOR "B" BASKETBALL

College's entry in the Senior "B" city league met with stiff opposition this year. Coach "Doc" Miller kept the team in top playing condition throughout, however, assisted by manager Gerry Bowden.

Up until their withdrawal from the league in January the youthful club had been winless in league play, their opponents showing a superior skill and more experience. In their final and closest league game they lost to Arrow Furniture by only one point after Bill Garner joined the

team to turn in a terrific display of shooting and play-making.

In exhibition the team fared better winning three of four contests. They trounced Dickinson and Dunn and St. Louis College while they split a pair with Normal School.

The line-up included Hal Gregg, Archie MacIntosh, Norrie Paget, Frank Preston, Elvin Chuhaywich, George Woollett, Gerry Bowden, Bill Garner, Gordie Smith and Robin Sharpe.

INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

College Vikings fared well in Inter-Scholastic basketball finishing the season in second place, a game behind Vic High. In the round robin series Vikings took their first two games, easily defeating the Canadian Services College and Normal School.

In their final game Vic High gained revenge for last season's loss to the College quintet by

squeezing through with a two point victory. Bill Garner, doing his best to counteract the Vic High offensive netted 16 points.

The team was the same as College's Senior "B" entry with the addition of Wes Maultsaid, Ted Saunders, Gerry Burton and Bob Monaghan. Doc Miller remained as coach and Ernie Unwin acted as manager.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

In pre-Christmas exhibition games the team playing under girls' rules fared poorly, losing 49-16 to Normal School, 48-4 to Esquimalt High, 40-14 to Vic High, and 20-19 in a see-saw game with Mount View High.

After the Vancouver invasion the team practiced for the Hocking Cup tournament under the highly inspired coaching of Bill Garner and George Woollett. Standouts on the team were captain Audrey Twa and Marian Rainer, who led a steadily improving team of Margot Young, Diana Elkington, Ann Norman, Barbara Foster, Sally Morten, Audrey Bool and Joyce Main.



BOWLING

Starting off with a bang early in the year interest in Bowling slowly dropped off during the year. Girls were in the choicest position, with the five fair sex enthusiasts having their pick of male team-mates: one girl and four boys to a team.

The girls team lost out in an Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Tournament played late in January. Audrey Linnes bowled the high average on the team. Others on the team were Audrey Twa, Bernice Jennings, Marian Rainer and Val McAllister.



GRASS HOCKEY

With a fighting spirit but little time to practice, the team went into the Bridgeman Cup series with only two workouts in its favor, having dropped two exhibition matches to Norfolk House.

In the series, College lost the opener to Norfolk House 3-0, and in the second round match bowed to Oak Bay High 2-0. In the third game Chloe Jefferson scored the only goal to lead College to a 1-0 win over Duncan High. In the final game College fought to a scoreless draw with Mount View High.

Outstanding defensively were team captain Audrey Bool and Susan Burton. Other players were: Ann Maclean, Joyce Main, Alice Hong, Ruby Atkinson, Sally Morten, Betty Hatfield, Ruth Miller and three Normal School reinforcements, Joan Davies, Nancy Beecher and Marg Taylor.



SOCCER

For the first time this year College entered their soccer team in the city Junior Division. Playing in more than twenty games, the team was not too successful in league play and lost to Combines in the play-off series.

Defeats never dampened the spirit of their game as they also met Normal School, Vic High and Oak Bay High in exhibition games.

Managed by Bill Charters, the team consisted of Art Cornish, Mark Carley, Hugh Maclean, Tryg Carlsen, Ron Fevang, Trevor Jeanes, Lorne Davies, Jack Paxton, Ted Saunders, Don Fulmer, Allen Cliffe, Ron Rowley, Mike Bazett, Andu Lauba, Mike Waterman and Bill Carley.





BADMINTON

Activity in the College Badminton Club was stimulated this year when arrangements were made for use of the Victoria Badminton Hall Wednesday afternoons.

In the College tournament, Barbara Rose defeated Wave Matcham to cop the singles title, and partnered with Bernice Jennings to take the girls doubles from Frances Appleton and Joy Crier.

In the mixed doubles Barb Rose joined with Geoff Conway and Frances Appleton with George Forbes in an exciting battle finally won by the latter two.

Forbes also won the men's singles. Conway and Birch teamed up to take the men's doubles.

TABLE TENNIS

Enthusiasm was great among men and women students in the College table-tennis tournament. A large number of entries were posted, keeping the tables in use from nine to five each day of the contest.

Sheila Murchie took the girls' crown and Geoff Conway the boys'. The winners were joined by Lillian Marshall, Barbara Foster, Frances Appleton, Art Cornish, Dave Francis and Henry Pylypa to defeat a Normal School team in 18 out of 22 games.

CROSS COUNTRY

College's cross country team was captained by Bob Elliot during the early months of the term. Later Phil Taylor took over the reins of leadership.

All of the clubs activities were during the first term. Late in October Elliot led College runners by placing second in the Victoria High Invitational race. Placing sixth in the Royal Roads run Art Hubscher was College's first man over the finish line.

Other team members were Hedley Sampson, Ed Howard, Dick Hales and Gord Smith.



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U.B.C. INVASION

The invasion of U.B.C. proved to be College's most successful encounter, athletically speaking, of the 1952 term. Meeting U.B.C. teams in five separate encounters, College triumphed three times.

In Badminton, College took nine of fifteen matches against the U.B.C. team. Backbone of the College team were the feminine players including Wave Matcham, Barb Rose, Bernice Jennings,

Yvonne Mouat and Frances Appleton. Male team members who assisted in the victory were Ron Birch, George Forbes, Geoff Conway and Jim Pritchard.

College's rugby team faltered and met defeat at the hands of the U.B.C. Braves, 9-0, in one of the two losses.

The other loss was in girls' basketball. Although playing a good exciting game against Varsity, College girls just didn't have it as they finished on the short end of a 23-11 score. Audrey Bool was high scorer with five points. Marian Rainer followed with four points while Audrey Twa garnered College's other two.

The Viking's soccer team handed U.B.C. a 1-0 defeat on a goal by Tom Rimmer. A thrilling game to the finish, the soccer victory led the way for the subsequent success of College teams.

With College and Varsity each having two victories on the day's play, the men's basketball team came through to hand a surprised U.B.C. squad a 35-33 loss. The team put on one of their best performances to defeat the Braves who were mainland Inter-A champions. Ernie Unwin subbed as coach in the absence of Doc Miller. Wes Maultsaid, who scored the winning basket, was the outstanding player for Vikings.

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Almost 100 students of Victoria College attended the four Symphony Concerts arranged especially for students of Greater Victoria schools.

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Remember that election campaign?

Gibbs with her five-in-one cigarettes . . . Runner-up John Coates' charges that a whispering campaign had been initiated against him . . . Archie Macintosh's gift of Macintosh apples to his supporters . . . Vic Harrison's election meeting query to Marion Gibbs: "Are you running for carpenter or president?" . . . and the eventual triumph of youth over experience.

Two weeks before this Spring of 1951 the council reps were elected. Eight in all. But there was none of the color and excitement of the presidential race. Several seats were taken by acclamation.

Spring arrived. And with it came exam time. After the exams were four months of work. Survey parties, banks, window cleaners, shipyards, government offices—an endless list. For some there were August sups before they could return to their school—perhaps they would never return.

The story for some of us had started in the

Spring of 1951. But for most of us it began in June with the end of an even longer epic.

Graduation

June, 1951! Could you forget it? Twelve long years ended at last.

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There were no classes on that day of days. Who would have had the patience to attend if there were? Only a last minute rehearsal remained. You were so excited you had to be happy. After all, it was your biggest moment.

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Ahead of us lay an unknown obstacle: College:

And with graduation 1951 you too become a part of this story: Deadline 1952.

SEPTEMBER: Sophs and Frosh gather for opening day ceremonies . . . Frosh tell all on I.Q. tests then smile pretty for photographer . . . Second year girls welcome newcomers at annual Freshette Tea . . . Lectures start . . . Frosh learn joy of skipping boring classes and ignoring homework . . . The Caf becomes busiest place on campus . . . Vikings start soccer season with a loss.

OCTOBER: WUGS hold rip-roaring coke party . . . Mrs. Noble and Sophs join forces to teach innocent young Frosh college songs . . . Rugby also starts off with a loss . . . Frosh get glamorous for first dance of the year, don burlap sacks, short pants, etc. . . . First Forum meeting raises question "Is College Spirit Lagging?" Decides it is . . . Alma Mater Society holds first meeting with Marion Gibbs presiding . . . Newly elected first year reps Nancy Carmichael and Ted Horsey introduced . . . Cheer leaders Gayle, Maralyn and Ernie raise their voices at first Pep Meet . . . College clubs (or klubs) are getting organized.

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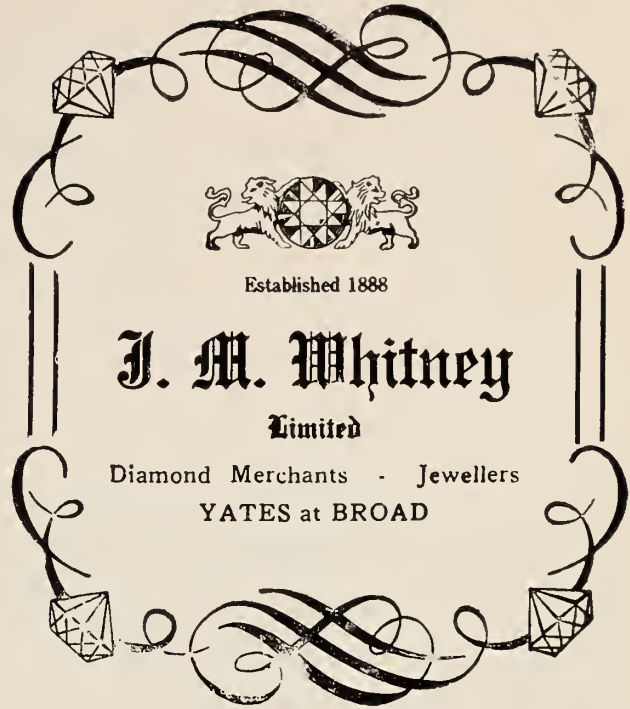


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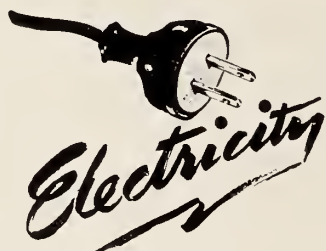
Stan Cross and His Orchestra

NOVEMBER: First issue of The Martlet hits campus . . . mammoth car parade dreamed up by active Kollege Kar Klub stirs enthusiasm for rugby game . . . Al Cousland wins prize for best decorated car . . . Art Hubscher places in annual Royal Roads cross-country race . . . College defeats Normal in table tennis . . . Novelty Gypsy Dance takes place at Crystal . . . Yoga hits Vic College, with many devotees winding themselves up in lotus positions . . . Swami Shivanandi lectures at College . . . Most enthusiastic crowd of year jam Badminton Hall for Viking sponsored Rugby Ball.

DECEMBER: Another Pep Meet—little pep . . . students start going to classes fairly often . . . library attracts crowds as caf empties . . . exams strike hard . . . Christmas formal wonderful beginning for holidays.



JANUARY: Courage is gathered to face exam results . . . Ranks of students thinned as a result . . . WUGS sponsor annual tea . . . poor crowd . . . badminton and table tennis dominate the sports scene . . . drama fiends begin work on annual production.



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MARCH: Players' Club makes with comedy as they present "You Can't Take It With You" . . . whatever happened to the ski trip? . . . council elections for next year completed . . . Frances Appleton, Geoff Conway, Robin Maunsell, Lyle Robertson, George Metcalfe and Walt Young are successful candidates . . . College triumphs on U.B.C. invasion . . . musically minded students enjoy Paganini Quartet performance . . . athletic and activity prizes are presented at Awards Banquet and dance . . . general A.M.S. meeting held . . . too few Collegians bulldoze parents and friends into buying magazine subscriptions to help fill A.M.S. piggy bank . . . this year's council steps down and new council moves in.

APRIL: TOWER comes off the presses . . . look at all those students studying! . . . activities come to a close . . . exams make life miserable for most of month.

MAY: Next year's council in complete control as Soph dance writes finish to '52 term . . . only suspense of waiting for exam results as students return home to earn money for another fling next year.





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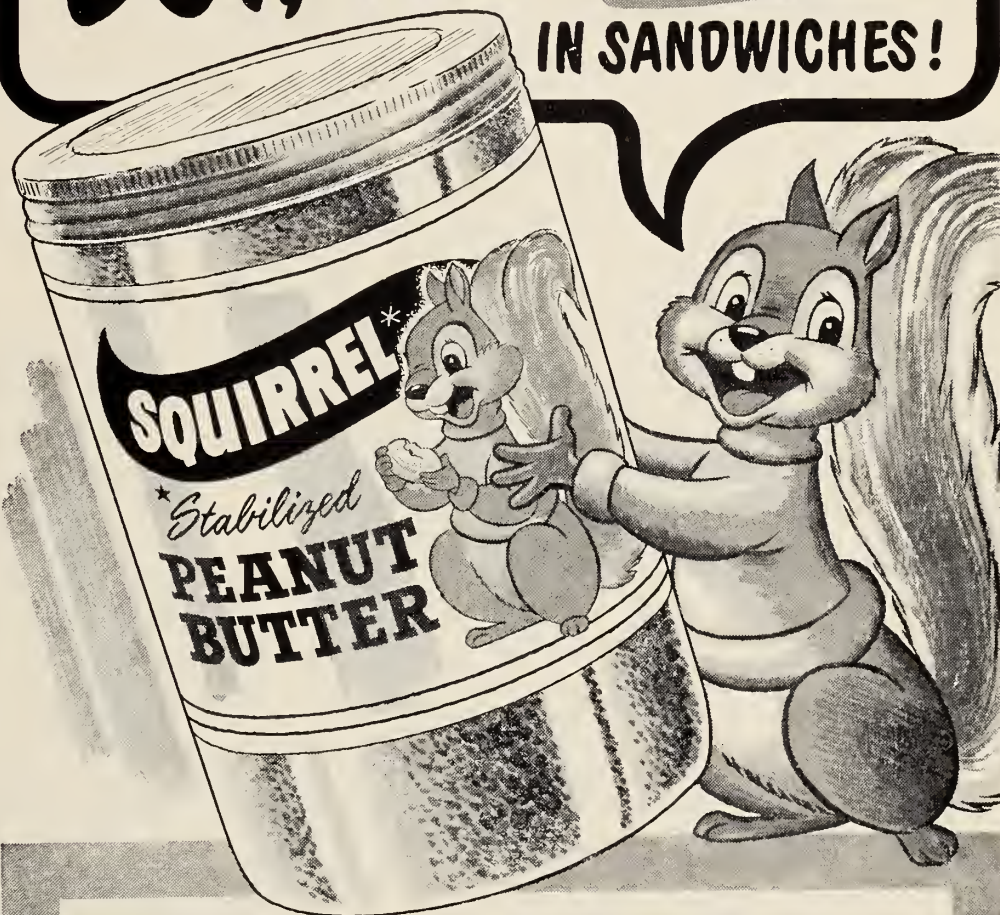


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Final thanks go to you, the reader. We only hope that we have accomplished our job of providing you with an indelible memory of your years here at Victoria College.

THE EDITORS.

P.S.—Wilbur Q. apologizes to Mike and Walt.

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